their father and mo- the room. lighting in use now, Christmas tree.

d the family gatheris the living room, ed on that for as long as the the story of the lived the little tree would grace

her home each Christmas Sesson seem like a And so with the bringing out of sain when stories the little tree each year, sweet by gone days, lifty sweet memories of a wonderful by gone days, lifty sweet memories of a wonderful st, short breach in childhood, delightful girlhood, at, short breach in childhood, delightful girlhood, at, short little de loving parents and devoted family

little lady who woman, with all the waters of the suddenly Wednesday of a heart Monthurin Avenue past naving flowed under the attack little artificial tree bridge there is no past for the Miss. mue artificities. A little tree, save that of refreshing Mr. Arrington died at 12:30 p m. Wednesday after becoming ill differently con- as she sits in her living room with about 45 minutes earlier. Dr. W. present day artific the tree to gaze upon, the years E. Folse was attending him at the but ceritainly the ma-roll backward, and the days of time of his death. have been of the her youth, the days of her glory, of the greenery of are relived again with all that ton had filed his daily column nor the greenery of the materials used Christmas means devoted parents "Report from Collins," which appears on page one of the Jackson and limbs have deter who instilled loving giving in the least degree. The their offsprings, nostalgic memdeep rich color, with ories of those most near and dear of shedding, and the to her heart. Loneliness leaves the tree is as strong as as the room fills with the loving and was re-elected without oppospirits of those gone before, and rule mother purchased Christmas becomes the happy tree Under its boughs season as the shadowy figments

se intimate giving to erect and stately, proudly expand- cal editor of a typical small-town segrest in the home. A ing its tiny boughs with all the newspaper." tree was also display- glittering ornaments, giving the sixteen room stately, welcome of the home to the guest, withis well to do family, giving a heart filled with love and love of the home was tenderness to its owner, giving out the United States during the soul the baby tree. Each proof that the spiritual rebirth of last 19 years. He often recalled in the lifetime of her the significance of Christmas is his first "big time" after-dinner Bruffie said the little indeed a reality even though glowing with twinkling it eminates from such a source hier with the more blaze as a fifty year old little man made in 1938 before the National In

### Auxiliary Tea

Jub the Wednesday afterpreceding Christmas by rof the Club Auxiliary.

greet guests, the entire and beautiful delect

the larger and more bril- Two tables were placed about midbridges parties was the way down the length of the room. | Press Club. at the Bay-Waveland One held the punch bowl and was laid with a bright red cloth with the bowl encircled with red berar Gordon was chairman ries and greenery and clusters of governor, Carroll Gartin. thy assisted by a number berries dripping over the outside A native of Hattiesburg, he atthers of the Auxiliary rim of the bowl. The tea table was tended Mississippi Southern colworked in prepar- handsome with a cut work em- lege and later received a BA deand decorations and broidered cloth centered with a gree from Millsaps college in served and poured dur- sparkling arrangement of tapers Jackson school of law. ty hours. and glittering glass holiday orna-colorful arrangement ments. Silver tea services were the former Alyne Rogers of Colthe front door of the placed at each end of the table lins; two daughters, Mrs. James R. picture of festive and were served. Wall brackets were Arrington, a student at Mississip warmith This large man- also adorned in the holiday man- pi college, and a son J. D. Arringtrangement of lighted ner concealing the lighting fix- ton, Jr. of Collins. inpers with colorful hold tures and subduing the glow of write berries placed in the lighting.

A blazing fire of Soft music was played during Methodist church. Burial will be the party hours, and the beauting in Collins. direplace sending dan- ful and large Chistmas trees stood



of the Auxiliary at the Tea. Table are: left to right: Mrs. Tissier, Mrs. R. A. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Ray Gordon, Mrs. Roy it. J. R. Scharff, and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, pouring.

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# Well-Known Publisher even middle gatherings are conjured into real. Like that those days ity again for the dear little lady. Charle's dim remote The little tree glows as proudly charle's conjured to the lixuries today as it did in its pristine youth. Charlet are enjoyed to in reality it has retained its youth for while the girl of fifth.

youth for while the girl of fifty isppi newspaperman and nationally irlends refer years ago is now white haired known Rumorous speaker, died attack at his residence in Collins,

Two hours earlier Mr. Arring-State Times.

Mr. Arrington had been mayor of Collins for the past 15 years sition last July.

He founded the Collins News Commercial in 1931 and had servof the household place of those figures flit gaily about ed as editor and publisher since that time.. He was once described the special family And the dear little tree stands by Time magazine as "the typi-

Mr. Arrington's after-dinner speeches had taken him to conventions and gatherings throughspeech, which he made at the Wal dorf Astoria hotel in New York

dustrial Council. He was Collins correspondent a past president of the Mississippi ren and grandchildren of members

Press Association.. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and the Jackson

In 1951 Arrington made an unsuccessful attempt to be elected lieutenant governor. He was defeated by the present lieutenant-

Goff of Shaw and Miss Jeannie

Funeral services will be held at ten a. m. Friday at the Collins

### Troop No. 77 Held

Wednesday Afternoon Members of Brownie Troop 77 of St. Joseph's Academy were entertained last Wednesday afternoon after school at a Christmas party at the Scout House of Our

Lady of the Gulf Church. The little girls were honored by parents of the Club of the school as a gesture of thanks for the work they had done in aiding the filling of the Christmas box for

the orphan girl in Natchez. A large Christmas cake, frosted in snowy white with Merry Christmas, Brownie Troop No. 77 written in green, and liberally sprinkled with glistening red sugar centered the party table which held an attractive Christmas arrangement and party favors. Mrs. Frank Lagarde presented each little girl with a small token from the club, and the Troop's Leaders, Mrs. Melvin Markle and Mrs. Francis Shippey presented the girls with Brownie Pins. In addition to the cake, ice cream and candies were enjoyed. Games were played with prizes awarded the winners. The party ended with all the group singing Christmas Carols.

by all who saw it, the focal symbol of the Christmas Holiday par-

The auxiliary was hosts to a large number of members and their guests at the beautiful sea- be in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

### CHILDREN'S PARTY AT YACHT CLUB HELD LAST SUNDAY

Santa arrived on scheduled time at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Sunday afternoon with a fully loaded pack which he emptied to give each little boy and girl gifts before making his departure to country and are found to do refill the magical bag for its trip well here. This year, Mrs. Bruff around the world on Chistmas

To the singing, of Jolly Jolly Santa Claus and Jingle Bellc, the gay old gentleman bounced lightly up the stairs of the club into the large lounge room where about seventy five little people fine species of ferns. with a number of parents were assembled around the large Christmas tree eagerly awaiting his ex- is active in many of its programs. pected visit.

In advance of the arrival of Santa, games had been played, songs sung, and motion picture cartoons shown by Mr. Don McCulloch to the little guests.

In addition to the presents from and Xmas cookies were devoured by all present. It was the annual children's

party, a program of the Ladies of the Club Auxiliary at which child-

The Christmas Party is looked forward to each year by the small fry of the community, and is one of their big seasonal events.

### LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO END ON DECEMBER 31ST.

Come on Veterans! Protect and enjoy your veterans heritage. Pay your dues now in the American

First Vice Commander Warren this week from Foster Fowler, Buehler states that the American of the Mississippi Commission on Legion Membership Drive will end Hospital Care, confirming a teleship in the largest Veterans' Or-December 31. Only by memberganization in the world, the American Legion, can veterans protect their rightful heritage as ex-servicemen, of pensions, education, hospitalization and continued care of the Disabled Veteran, the widow and orphans against the proposed National Budget Cut.

Visit the Veterans' Hospital and see personally the wonderful care and workings of the Veteran Administration. Assist, by your membership in the Legion, the VA to continue the unequaled treatment and efforts in the rehabilitation of the mentally ill veterans.

Are you now going to fail those veterans by ignoring this opportunity to give so little, which means so much, to those who have sacrificed their health and sanity for you, and I, and our country?

To all the Ladies; what greater Christmas Present could you give your husband, or son than an 'American Legion Membership Card?". Simply contact any Legionnaire and your dues will be called for.

The American Legion needs you, Veteran, and you need the American Legion. Pay your Dues be fore December 31st.

### Funeral Services For Maurice Summers To Be Held Friday

Office, suffered a stroke Sunday afternoon at his Second Street Services will be held Friday Dec. 27 at 10:00 o'clock in the home in Bay St. Louis. morning for Maurice Summers who died early on the morning of Dec. condition and his many will be 24, at his residence 224 Sycamore happy to know that he can be vis-

St. in Bay St. Louis. Funeral will take place from Fa hey Funeral Home with a wake tonight. Thursday, Dec. 26, at the Funeral Parlors. Interment will fore he will be able to return to

### RECEIVES AWARD FOR GARDEN OF THE MONTH

Mrs. Archibald Bruff, 119 de-

The plaque is placed on the front lawn of the yard of "Karrie's Kottage" as the home is dubbed by its owner. The small but exquisitely tend-

ed garden is a constant delight, as it contains plants of year around blooming capabilities many of the plants have been brought to this area from other sections of the has also completed an outdoor room, which she calls her play pen. It is entirely screened, furnished with gay and relaxing outdoor furniture, and artistically enhanced by the lavish use of many blooming and potted plants and

Mrs. Bruff is a member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and

### Joseph E. Necaise, 85,

Dies at Gulfport Hospital Hospital, Gulfport.. He was the stage groups. Louis and Mrs. Rita Lott of Gulfport; also survived by 25 grandchildren and a number of greatgrandchildren.

Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. | the delightful program.

and Hancock County Hospital

Board Members received a letter

The confirmation read to the

effect that the Commission and

the Mississippi Rating Board would

accept the current installations of

the heating and sprinkler system

of the Bay St. Louis hospital for

Hancock County. And that al-

though these installations would

not be ordinarily acceptable in a

new or renovated permanent struc-

ture, since the building is to be

for temporary use only until such

time as the construction of a mod-

completed, it would be approved.

ern and fireproofed hospital is

Plans are to open the hospital

here on January 15. Work on the

sprinkler and heating systems is

being rapidly done so as to be

completed by Jan. 11, with com-

pleted work submitted to the State

Commission at its meeting on Jan.

13, in Jackson, at which time it

is anticipated the necessary trans-

fer of license for operation here

It will be the greatest boon to

Hancock County to again have the

facilities and services of a hospital

Arthur Loiacano, 31 years in the

employ of the Bay St. Louis Post

Mr. Loiacano is not in a critical

ited at his home. However, reports

indicate it may be some time be-

DRILLING RIGS CONTINUE WORK THROUGHOUT U. S.

Despite the year-end slow down in the oil patch, only five of the

37 oil producing states and Can-

ada showed a decline in the number of active drilling rigs. The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors listed Californis as having one shut down, for

to care for its people.

STRICKEN SUNDAY

will be made.

work.

19 issue of this paper.

# Shooting, Beating Send Ora Montluzin Avenue, was winner of the Award for the Garden of the Month given by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. The plaque is placed on the plac

### CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTED AT S. J. A. ACADEMY

Christmas customs in other Thursday evening in the gym of Home. the school.

The beautiful pageant unfolded in different lands.

were enacted by various groups, with the narration given by High School Senior, Marie Saucier, who not only looked very beautiful and girlish in a charming full skirted white party frock with wide red sash, but whose voice rang clear, YACHT CLUB MEETING Joseph E. Necaise, 85 years of and whose perfect diction enabled FOR AUXILIARY age, died about 2:30 this morning, the audience to hear every word Thursday, Dec. 26, in Memorial of the story being depicted by the

Lydia Necaise, Mrs. Ethel Garcia, rection of Rev. J. Posjena, of St. Mrs. Dupre LaPointe, of Bay St. Augustine's Seminary, blended songs The group was more ef- at the club house on that day. fective by using lighted simulated candles for some of the numbers. A large attendance in spite of

### AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

All members of the American He also suffered head injuries. The

For a gala time, attend the New Year's Eve Dance.

The January 1958 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay-Wave- where they began to argue over land Yacht Club will be changed charge by Garcia that his hogs freshments of ice cream, punch er, of Mrs. Maureen Geoffrey, Miss stage, a choral group under the di- from the first Wednesday of the were being killed by Carcus dos Day, to Friday, January 3, and that Carco told him that Garrie their voices in lovely Christmas will be held at the usual time advanced on him with a time

All members are urged to be Home with interment in St. rewarding for those responsible for the duties of managing the organ-

### still in Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery following a shooting which incurred a store ach wound which placed the Labor shore man in a critical condition.

lands was the theme used for the Christmas Play presented by students of St. Joseph's Academy last at the Clement R. Bontemp's neighbor last Friday effernoen.

Jerry Carco, 40 years old, also of Lakesbore was arrested by Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and charged with assault and bettery with Music will be furnished by "Red Davis and his famous Stardusters" in skit form, with many varied starting at 9:00 p. m. until 2:00 customs of the celebration of the a. m. Red Davis and his Orches intentato kill and was being take wonders of the birth of the Savior tra has just recently completed without ball in Harrison County engagements at the Broadwater jail where he was booked last Fri-Beach and the Edgewater Gulf Hotels on the Coast. Tableaux, dances, and singing Beach and the Edgewater Gulf

### DATE CHANGED FOR

present as plans for the year are outlined at this meeting, and new-Dec. 28, from Fahey's Funeral many other activities in town was ly elected officers will take over

The sheriff's office reported the injured man was shot in the stomach and brutally beaten over the head with a 22 calibre rifle by Carco. The report said the two men, Carco and Garcia met accidentally about 4:40 last Friday afternoon in front of the Andrew

Ladner home on Lakeshore Rosel his rifle, striking Garcia in the stomach. Carco insisted that Garcia kept coming after him, even though wounded and he then struck him with the butt of the rifle. Garcia fell into a ditch at the side of the road and Carco left

the scene. Almond Garcia, 75 year old mute father of the injured man discovered his son and through sign lan guage summoned aid. Sheriff Ladner and Deputy Sheriff August Scafidi removed Garcia to the hospital and arrested Carco Although still on the critical list. the hospital reported Garcia's condition slightly better on Tues

A corrected version of the report was given Tuesday by Sheriff Ladner with the following account

of the happening. Carco and Garcia met accident ally on Friday afternoon about 4:40 on the Lakeshore road in front of the Andrew Ladner property and began to argue over charge by Carco that his goats and hogs were being killed by Garcia's dogs. Carco told the sheriff that Garcia advanced on him with a knife and he fired shot from his rifle striking Garcia in the stomach. When the critically wounded man continued to advance on him according to Carco's story, he then battered Garcia over the head with his rifle and shattered the stock in the ac-

Carco is still being held without bail in the Gulfport jail.
Garcia was taken by Fahey Ambulance Service to the Gulfport hospital after aid had been sum moned by his mute father.

### L. & N. CLEAN-UP PROGRAM COMPLETED It has been the policy of this

newspaper to give a pat on the back wherever such a pat is felt due, be it to an individual organization or business. This time it is our pleasure to give credit to the L&N Railroad for the excellent job it is doing in cleaning up the area surrounding the treight denot and Armory and also for clearing the drainage ditches and cutting the grass on property parallel to the railroad tracks on Railroad Avenue on the South side of fown. We understand also that the

Railroad is trying to establish good relations in Bay St. Louis and that its Road Supervisor W. D. Benefield received word from the home office to keep the Last property here in first rate consttion and appearance. This come supervision of Benefield and the Railroad Section Foreman, Frank Necasee and a good job is belied done by them and their sen.

### ALTAR BOY PARTY AT OUR LADY OF T GULECHURCH

weeks, giving the state a total of of concrete blocks, which will be a storage place for gard 381 at work, a gain of 11 from the Stevenson's Electrical supply.

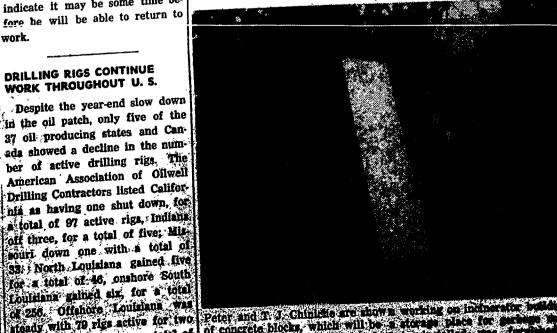
Stevenson's Electrical supply.



Front of hospital, before which are shown ducts being insulated for the heating plant, which is being done by Dillman Sheet Metal



Gus Aime and Fred Quint are installing new push button telephone system, with one incoming line, which will service three phones, one at the reception desk, one in the office and one in the nursery, all are connected by intercommunication system.



steady with 79 rigs active for two Peter and 71.4 Chinicis are thown working as indipersion

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### THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Julian J. Reiss, North Pole, N. Y.

Pole, N. Y.

Whiteface Mountain in the Adir

He's an elderly, portly gentles

dacks, in the tiny hamlet of North

with a merry twinkle in his eye

and a natural beard as white as

Christmas snow. He calls his place,

appropriately, Santa's Workshop, be-

sause all year long Santa and his

helpers are hard at work, feeding

the reindeer, making toys, and

wramping nackages marked "To Not

Open Until Christmas." Nearly

half a million people visited him

this summer; and, in December, Santa climbs aboard a DC-4 to dis-

tribute toys to orphans along the

Eastern Seaboard. The project is called Santa's Operation Toylift.

This is the Santa who is-the 20th

lick, celebrating the Birth of the

AT SANTA'S WORKSHOP the

original Saint Nick is not forgotten.

"Back in the fourth century in a

greatest gift to man. This gift was

T Poullet Poptore Secretor, Workington 27, D. C.

Highway Patrol says stay alert.

don't rush, don't drink intoxicants

and drive, and don't crowd the

YOUR COMMUNITY

**CAN PROFIT FROM** 

**TOURIST BUSINESS** 

A sprightly guidebook to help

communities boost income and

create jobs by promoting the

The publication, titled YOUR

Tourists in this country, includ-

ing business travelers, now spend

nearly \$20 billion annually. To

get its share of this money, a

All of this abounds in Mississippi.

If a community attracts only a

couple of dozen tourists a day

throughout the year, that is eco-

nomically comparable to acquiring

a new manufacturing industry with

new industries to a community.

munity atmosphere" that appeals

Almost all communities have the potentials to attract acts our at pusiness and this booklet out

their local economies.

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traveled in new cars. According many communities can expand

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med a small tot climber under a grand canyons. American tourists

Century successor to Old Saint

Christ Child by bringing joy to

children everywhere.

BOMEDAY, I hope, someone will YOU'LL FIND him at the best of write a book for parents. Subject: Christmas. THE HOW TO TELL YOUR

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUR

"But," you say, "there isn't a San-I say there is and was.

HIS NAME was Nicholas, he lived ome fifteen hundred years ago, and he was the Christian Bishop

of Myra. More than this we do not know for sure-but if

tradition is reli-able, Bishop Nicholes was happiest when he could make little children smile.

THAT'S WHY every year a Christmas time, Bishop Nicholas gave presents to all the boys and girls of the city. He chose Christ-In the village is a tiny chapel—the mas time so that the children would Chapel of Saint Nicholas—and remember that December 25 was the front of the altar, all year long, the anniversary of God's greatest gift to Christmas Crib. To the side, on the men-the birthday of Jesus Christ, wall, there's the following inscrip-Who was sent from heaven to redeem men from their sins. far off city of Myra a kindly old

The generous Bishop's fame spread md when he died Nicholas was Bishop was deeply moved by God's called Saint Nicholas. Subsequent centuries have changed his name to His only Son Who came to us as a Senta Claus—but every year, at Christmas time, the spirit of Old St. simple Babe in the stable at Bethlehem. Each Christmas this kindly Mich is evident under the Christmes old Bishop would honor the Birth

of Our Lord by bringing gifts of But," you say, "that's the Santa toys, food and clothing to the chil-Claus who was. Where's the Santa

DRIVE CAREFULLY.

DRIVE SAFELY, AND

YOU'LL LIVE LONGER

Alert defensive driving more

than anything else will curb Mis-

missippi's Christmas traffic acci-

dent toll, states Tom Scarbor-

dents can predict the trend this

Ynle Season, most fatal state auto

accidents will involve only one

chicle such as running off the

road, hitting a fixed object, or

Last Christmas, 403 highway mis-

and injured 161 others during the

four day holiday celebrated by

most Mississippians. Of this num-

ber five were killed and 36 were

The victims were from all age

to the Highway Patrol, there

were as many reasons for the fa-

tal wrecks as there were accidents

themselves. No two occurred ex-

A truck driver ran off the high-

es be pulled from a side road:

Most of these and other Christ-

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of safety rules: they were

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a young nailor on leave fall to make a curve and also died

injured on Christmas Day.

haps killed 16 holiday motorists Com

If the pattern of previous acci-

ough, Highway Patrol head.

WANDERINGS

pre-Christmas season was the beautiful church wedding last Saturday December 21, at 3:00 p. m. of Miss Gail Courrege of Lakeshore and Springfield, New Jersey, to Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courrege of Lakeshore and the wedding claimed wide interest on the Coast as well as New Orleans,

Texas and New Jersey. . The ceremony was performed in the Lakeshore Baptist Church by the Rev. R. H. Crawley. Organist was Miss Sylvia Tamplin of Lakeshore. The alter of the church was beautifully decorated with a flower arrangement made up of lillies and white gladioli.

were Mrs. Ott Brockman, the former Betty Courrege; sister of the bride; Mrs. Charles Jackson. the former Carol Courrege, sister of the bride; Miss Aline Courrege, sister of the bride: Flower girls pretty little Christine Brockman and Yvonne Jackson; and ring bearer. Gordon Forrest Courrege, brother of the bride, Groomsmen were Bert Courrege, brother brothers David Schengrund, who served as his brother's best man

and Peter Schengrund.. The bridemaids wore ballet length formals of taffeta, fashioned with cap sleeves, tight bodices and full skirts. Mrs. Brockman wore pink, Mrs. Jackson, blue and Miss Courrege, orchid. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink carnations, edged in pink

Miss Courrege entered the church on the arm of her father Mr. Gordon Courrege, as the organist played the traditional Wedding March. She was a vision of loveliness in her bride's gown of white Chantilly lace, fashioned especially for her in New York. The bodice of the dress was tight fitting with a small Peter Pan collar which framed her throat. Del- tor, point out that the 1958 recomicate sequins which glimmered mendations are based on the with sparkles of white, pink and latest research findings at State blue were sewn across the bodice College and at the 10 branch Exjust under the collar. The long periment Stations in Mississippi. sleeves of the gown came to a The report presents information point just below the wrists. But on fertilization, varieties and rates tons covered of lace centered the and dates of seeding for all crops back. The skirt of the dress was generally grown in the State, intourist business is now available bouffant with small tulle inser- cluding field and forage crops, from the U.S. Department of tions which formed delicate pleats fruits and vegetables. down the front. The hem was Many members of the scalloped. The dress was worn ment Station staff pool their over a slip of heavy white taffe experience and research informa-COMMUNITY CAN PROFIT FROM ta. Framing her dark hair, the tion to arrive at the recommen-

> ception was held at the Clermont three tiered wedding cake dec- ing practices, such as insect and orated in white and silver and weed control, will be followed. topped with a miniature bride and groom Other decorations carried

out the Yuletide theme. . the occasion a navy blue eyelet dress worn over pink taffeta. She wore pink accessories. Mrs. Joseph Schengrund, mother of the groom. was dressed in a beige silk cotton dress, worn with a a short bolero. Her accessories were beige.

The bride chose for her going away outfit a pink silk cotton two piece dress with bolero. She wore Soil black welvet accessories and the lege. an annual payroll of \$100,000. Also, tourist attractions help bring orchid from her bridal bouquet. After a wedding trip to Florida, warning to motorists locations, are seeking for their employees the same kind of "com-New Jersey where they will make their home

grund, and sons, of Summit, New Jersey: Mrs. May Booth, Miss Betts Booth, and Miss Viname Booth, of Manyel, Tex., Mrs., Amelia Hose and son, Johnny, of New Orleans; Mrs. Chas. Figel, Mrs. Eldridge Mr. Charles Jackson and family all of New Orisans and Mr. and Mr. Ott Brockman and daughters, of Hattlesburg, Miss.

Enloying a day event in the noors salaring Lass green J. Aut. Vi 

One of the highlights of the Tech. They all reside in Bay St.

their studies for Christmas vaca-Joseph Charles Schengrund, of town during the last few days terpol, the International police Summit, New Jersey. Gail is the are Ronald and Hilda Russell, "Buck" Price and Mrs. Clara Les inals. Ketchum Asher: Sylvia Tamplin and her brother James Tamplin. are spending their Christmas vacation with their family in Lakeshore. Both are students at Pearl River Junior College.

If vou've had occasion to go into Herlihy's Hardware Store on Coleman Avenue during the Christmas holidays, you no doubt have seen Whitey and her brood Members of the wedding party of seven. Whitey is the canine pet of the Herlihys' daughter. Mary Lou. Whitey is enjoying all the luxuries of a proud mother, even to the extent of having her pups with her in a big box to the rear of the store where its warm and where customers who are dog lovers can admire her litter. Up Miss Ekberg is said to be outstanduntil two days before Christmas good homes had been found for three of the pups, but there are 4 of the bride, and the groom's two more who need placing. So if, you'd like to have a cute puppy for that boy or girl who is just craving to cuddle a pet, pay a visit to Herlihy's. A puppy can be yours just for the promise that

### **CROP FERTILIZER RECOMMENDATIONS**

you will give it a good home.

**ISSUED FOR STATE** State College, Miss.—Crop and fertilizer recommendations for Mississippi fields, gardens, and orchards have recently been pub-

lished by the Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Clay Lyle, director, and Henry H. Leveck, associate direc-

THE TOURIST BUSINESS, points bride wore a French bonnet em dations. They recognize that soilout that tourism, because of its broidered in seed pearls which and weather conditions, as well phenominal growth, has become held her short veil of illusion as other local factors, will influgroups, all walks of life. Some an important national industry which was made of tulle. She ence variations from the general carried a white orchid with a pur- recommendations. No variety nor ple throat and white carnations. fertilizer rate will perfectly fit Following the wedding a re- the different fields of the state; howevr, the recommendations are Harbor Methodist Fellowship Hall offered as a useful guide to crop The wedding table was covered production. They are based on the with a lace cloth and held the assumption that other good farm-

> The economic side of fertilization is considered. Most rates are given as a range between Mrs. Gordon Courrege chose for two figures for the farmer to decide based on prices and other factors. These general recommendations do not take into account fertilizer needs for exceptionally high production goals or contests. Although the general recommen-

dations do not provide specific information for a particular field, this may be obtained through the Soil Testing Service at State Col-

Published in the December is sue of the Station periodical, Misthe young couple will return to sissippi Farm Research, the recommendations are being widely distributed throughout the state. They Out of town guests who came may be obtained upon request for the wedding and reception from the Experiment Station at were Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schen-State College.

### VEGETABLE REPORT UP

The production of winter vegetables for the United States pro-Loahman and dauhgter, Miss Judy 1958 than in 1957. Forecasts for Courrege and family, and Mr. and for more than four-fifths of the winter group indicate a 14 per cent increase over 1957. Marked increases in production of winter eabbage, celery and lettuce play major role in this change The chokes, beets, escarole, kale and smallers is also expected to be up from last winter. The most important reduction from 1987 is in winter carrols, which are down 12 percent

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"Pickup Alley"

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Actually filmed on three continents, in the sin-alleys of Lisbon. Naples, London, Athens, New York and Rome, "Pickup Alley" casts Victor Mature as a narcotics agent on a world-wide hunt for a just wouldn't hit. Some salt water beautiful vice-courier and the desperate dope king who uses her in his operations. Working closely with Interpol, the International Criminal Police Commission, Mature tracks down and smashes the attempt to smuggle \$3,000.000

worth of dope into America. As preparation for his role in the film, Mature spent considera-New York and Washington, studying their methods. One of the screen's most beautiful women, ing as the woman who is wanted

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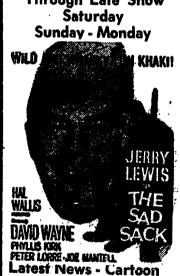
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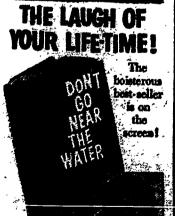


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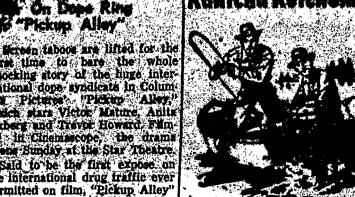


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Fishing over the week end was nut too good but some fish were reported caught. The water up Jordan river in the bayous was not too good. Green trout and perch fish such as rat reds and sheepshead were caught late in the af

ternoon on the rising tide. Harold Bates and Dec Elliott caught over 40 fish Saturday after-

noon including rat reds, sheepshead, drums and perch. A. C. Mitchell and party were

ble time with narcotics gents in out over the weekend looking for doves. Mitch said they were still

College boys home for the holidays are doing some fishing, golf more competitive with synthetic

reports on what they did. The annual cocktail party at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Sunday evening was an enjoyable affair. A good crowd was on hand

full swing. A golf match between Junior Trapani, Jake Morreale, Billy Scarborough and Teddy Morel. Jr. afforded a good time for the young players Monday afternoon.

Didn't get their scores... Among the younger golfers is Janet Trapani who received a new set of clubs for Christmas. Janet

is doing O. K. and should make

a real golfer. Saw Cotton Blaize home for the holidays. Woudn't be surprised to see him after soft crabs in spite of

Haven't gotten any reports on duck hunting. A few have been killed however.

the weather. He loves it.

Bob Genin and son, Bub, were trolling up Jordan River Sunday afternoon, don't know how many they got.

by trolling up Jordan. Not like they used to be, however

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Glenn Ford, member of a Navy Public Res ed on a South Pacific Island during Worth with Gia Scala in Don't Go Near the Water William Brinkley's Best Seller novel, Starting

### Miss. Cotton Leaders Attend Conference

In Dallas, Texas Two Mississippi cotton leaders attended a conference in Dallas. Thursday and Friday as cotton belt states labored to come up with workable long and short range cotton programs aimed at MFBF Young pulling a tandem load providing more acreage to cotton producers and, at the same time, becoming

and hunting. Couldn't get much and foreign production. ad foreign production.

Panola County

Boswell Stevens, Mississippi Arcola, Mand Farm Bureau president, and Cau- Quitman county ley Cortright of Rolling Fork. chairmen of the Farm Bureau's and Mrs. The cotton committee. left Wednesday for the beltwide confab and the Christmas spirit was in which is an outgrowth of the

American Farm Bureau Federa tion's annual meeting December Austin McMurchy, M 9-12 in Chicago.

Twenty-seven Mississippians were among the state delegation in Chicago. The cotton conference, Stevens reported, was the major item pushed by the Mississippi and cotton belt delegates through

Figuring prominently in recognitions and elections. Mississippi's Senator James O. Eastland was awarded the American Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service Award for his contribution to American agriculture. Boswell Stevens was re-elected as a member of the AFBF board of directors and elevated to the AFBF exceutive committee. Again, Mississippi was awarded as one of the 17 states attaining the 1957 membership

the AFBF resolutions.

Voting delegates to the convention were Sam Stewart, Gulfport; Some speckles are being caught Prichard, Inverness; Jasper Rish, Houston; and Mr. Stevens, Macon.

The ladies' delegation included Mrs. Gordon White, Lauderdale county; Mrs. Frank Green, Claiborne; Mrs. Walter Dilworth, Prentiss; Mrs. P. C. Jones, Leflore;

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Bronze busts of the 17 will be unveiled ing ceremonies marking the 20th anni-Paralysis, parent organization of the ch of Dimes, which has sponsored polio earch since 1938.

the of the laymen, Franklin D. Roosevelt Connor, and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, deof the Salk vaccine, will be on hand many other notables for the dedication inies next month. re are the honored 17:

ly. Author of the first book on the disease, ed at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1840. zed polio as an acute infection, published in 1890 in Stockholm.

Wickman-Swedish pioneer in the polio epidemics. In 1907, commented the 1955 Nobel Prize in Medicine. wide prevalence of non-paralytic polio. perimental animal, the monkey. Pubaper on subject in 1909.

M. Rivers—Dean of American vi-chairman of the National Founda-committee which planned the successful vaccine field trials.

Armstrong—Public Health Service of polio virus could be transmitted to rats, greatly simplifying some types

In R. Paul-Yale University virologist virus research grantee of the National lation (1938). Contributed to knowledge w polio is spread.

The busts, to be mounted on a marble wall, are the work of the noted sculptor, Edmond the central nervous system.

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Joseph L. Melnick-Yale University scientist, now at National Institutes of Health, rhip in the Polio Hall of Fame to be whose studies of polio in many parts of the blished at Georgia Warm Springs world helped clarify the development of immunity in populations exposed to the virus.

Isabel Morgan—Johns Hopkins University scientist, now at Columbia University, who prepared an experimental vaccine from virus inactivated with formaldehyde that protected monkeys against paralytic polio.

Howard A. Howe-Johns Hopkins scientist the first four of the scientists described who was first to show that chimpanzees can acquire polio infection by mouth; carried out small scale experiments in human beings the remaining 12, including the other layman, with a formalin-treated vaccine.

David Rodian - Johns Hopkins scientist whose studies showed that the virus gets into the blood stream before reaching the central nervous system and therefore could be von Heine-First to describe polio blocked by antibodies in the blood.

John F. Enders-Scientist at the Children's Medical Center, Boston, who led the way in Medin—Swedish scientist who first finding how to grow polio viruses in cultures duction of a safe and effective vaccine in quantity. Dr. Enders and his co-workers won

Jonas E. Salk-University of Pittsburgh Landsteiner—Viennese physician, who scientist who developed the vaccine which trated that polio can be transmitted bears his name. He tested the vaccine on himself and his three children and gave it to thousands of children in the Pittsburgh area before the nationwide field trials of 1954.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt - Became the nation's 32nd President despite severe disability caused by paralytic polio, and founded the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation in who discovered in 1939 that certain 1927 and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938.

Basil O'Connor—New York lawyer, and known as the architect of the fight against polio; president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since its formation in 1938 and of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation since 1945.

finance 1958 operations. The promiti will be available to those farm ise delicately called "financial ers who cannot get necessary topic farmers, their 1957 straws on which to cling," came credit from conventional sources, such as local banks. PCA. etc. The now estimated at \$200 from a meeting of varoius agricul. FHA has recommended emergency ware assured they'll get tural and farm finance groups. In Lof credit with which to designated areas, emergency credcredit for a number of Mississippi counties and applications for such aid in other counties are being processed. The crop deterioration in North Miss. for the last two weeks has been the greatest for any similar period.

INCREASED CORN CROPS IN STATE

Corn production is becoming more important in Mississippi as the state's already large livestock industry expands. The state winner. George Harris of Winona, use the corn he grows to feed his registered Hereford cattle. His yield on a five-acre demonstration was 176 bushels per acre. We have a market for grain in Missisalppi which we didn't have 15 or 20 years ago. The State has 82 grain elevators, according to Commis-sioner of Agriculture who predicted continued expansion in the production and processing of live tock and poultry.

ENTOHOLOGIST WARNS OF PINK BOLLWORM THREAT

Dr. Rose Binichine, Mississippi entomologist and executive officer of the State Plant Board says good cotton seed will be searce next spring but not scarce enough to warrant smugpling seed into the State without proper precautions against starting a pink bollworm insecution. Doctor Hutching has warned against buying cotton seed from unknown sources Mississippi has succeeded in recping pink boliverms from its fields

Standard Forest Service Nursery pine seedlings will be used to plant the 100 acres of Escambia Chemical Corporation, near Milton, Florida. Different types and quantities of fertilizer will be used in this long range cooperative effort by the U.S.D.A. and industry. Shown discussing the project in the field are, (Left to right): R. C. Rayburn, Escambia Chemical, Dr. R. H. Brendemuehl, U.S.D.A., Dr. Frank Woods, U.S.D.A., Fred Hendricks, Escambia Chemical, and J. S. McWilliams, United Gas Company.

### Miss. State College Has New Curriculum MASONIC LODGE Veterans Membership

State College, Miss., (Special)-A new curriculum, designed to Accepted Masons, Logtown, held fill a need for more band direc an election of officers Monday tors in Mississippi's high schools, evening with the following men was inaugurated at Miss. State holding office: Grayson Miller-College this fall.. Recognized as the first college Sr., Senior Warden; Chris Luxich, in the South to field a marching Junior Warden; Lamar Otis, Treas-

supervision. Students who complete this pro- | Jimmie Doyle, Tyler. gram are fully qualified for cer-

tification by the State Department ning, Dec. 23, the Diamond Lodge of Education, with endorsement will have a Christmas Tree at the in instrumental music, according Logtown School in the gymnato W. Thomas West, who has sium. All children of the Logtown been named head of the depart- school district are invited to be ment of music education and di- guests. rector of bands. "By judiciously using the elec-

tive courses, the student in this curriculum may also secure endorsement to teach in such areas as English and the social studies," West said. Courses in the department in sented.

clude theory, history and appreciation of music, music and general culture, conducting, orchestration, band administration, and directed teaching in music ed-E. D. McKissack, Mrs. Harold

F. Kaufman, Kelly Love, and Mr. West comprise the department's teaching staff.

in instrumental music, there is a vital shortags of trained people to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Clapp teach music," West said. The instruction is geared to proing and to acquaint the students Anonymous

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS** HELD FOR LOGTOWN

Diamond Lodge No. 393, Free and Wprshipful Master; H. G. Davis, band, the college is now offering urer; Austin Baxter, Secretary; degrees in instrumental music H. G. Davis, Sr., Senior Deacon; Willie Woods, Junior Deacon;

At seven o'clock Monday eve-

Santa will arrive with a pack filled with gifts, and fruits, candies, nuts and other Christmas goodies will be distributed. In addition to the arrival of Santa and the giving of gifts, a Christmas program will be pre-

with practical approaches to every day problems. The future band staging of complex halftime shows gaard and Mrs. C. Becker. Guests at football games, as well as musi-

cal tutoring. State's Famous Maroon Band was one of the pioneers in halftime shows.

high school students participating | Contributions Of The Week for Youth Center George diBenedetto 5.00

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Mrs. I. O. McCoy, chairman of urive looks on the nominating committee, pre-sented a slate of nominees which erations. Coleman declared, "I following Board of officers to rage mills and this ought to stop the association to serve with her: Mrs. Havard it. Burleigh, Vice-President; Mrs. H. The Governor signed the marriage in this office.

Cash certificates were presented to winners of the greatest does not take effect until July O. Hankins won in Potted plants; ed Plants; Mrs. J. Bordages, in censes. Horticulture; Mrs. Rae Cope, won | Coleman meantime signed the in Dried Flowers.

lights on the handsome arrange. Three bills were vetoed by Coleabove the hearth.

holders threw dancing lights. Sterling silver tea and coffee

Mrs. Roy Dennis and Mrs. A. G. bition. Dantagnan and were placed at He said the constitution does each end of the table. Delectable not authorize local and private party refreshments were served.

Floyd, the latter having motored Mrs. I. Richmond, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. F. Lawton, Mrs. H. Ming, Mrs. Joseph Rousseau, Mrs. Alice Agrefrom New Orleans were Mrs. Charles Otnatt and Mrs. Frank Chase, sisters of the hostess.

Director And Technician Named For Computing Center at Miss. State

State College, Miss., (Special)vated here in January were nam- sippi closing its eyes to it," he ed here by Harry C. Simrall, dean of State's School of Engineering and chairman of the Digital Computer Committee.

Fred Davis, an honor graduate of State in the Class of '49, has been appointed director of the Computing Center. For the past six years, he has been in charge of the computing installation at erendum of the people, the House Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. voted down the measure. He taught at Pearl River Junior college for a year after receiving his M. S. from State in

Roy L. Horton of Brookhavthe Armstrong Tire and Rubber ucation make all the decisions any-Company, Natchez. He served as a way." junior accountant in the Army for two years. For two years before that, he was an IBM operator for Southern Farm Bureau Insurance companies in Jackson.

K. C. AUXILIARY HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 11 at the K. C. Hall. A decorated Christmas tree brightened the room and added the festive gleam which parties acquire at this time of the year. Each member was presented a gift and refreshments were served.

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the event.

Mrs. William Bordages, President of women's organisations and dent of the Club, conducted the other groups who fought for the meeting at which officers to serve bill with state Ben John Kennedy, for the coming year were elected. Marshall county who bested in-

was unanimously voted by the have been sick and tired of all members Mrs. M. G. Robertson the unitavorable publicity, we was elected President with the have been getting from our man

Hansen, Secretary; Mrs. F. Sim reform bill with a broad grin mons, Treasurer; Mrs. Simmons Friday and then forecast the will be serving her second term registative wars on the countity tional convention issue The marriage measure which

number of ribbons during the 1957 1, has four tough new features: year. Mrs. B. Peterson and Mrs. 1. A blood test proving that Saleeby tied in the Wild Flow- plicants are free of veneral dis ed division; Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. ease. 2. A mandatory three-day A. Bing and Mrs. J. Bordages, tied waiting period between filing apin the miniature division; Mrs. plication and issuance of marriage license; 3. A documentary proof of Mrs J. Saleeby, winner in Cultivat- age required; and 4. A issue II;

bill handed him by the special The party, an annual event of session lowering professional qualthe club followed the business ifications for county superintend meeting. Gifts were exchanged be- ents of education; three hills raise fore the beautifully adorned and lighted Christmas tree fronting the picture window, in the lovely ized the state A&I board to design of New Orleans I. living room. Blazing logs in an nate "industrial highways" up to ber of nieces and nephews. open fireplace added an additional 10 miles in length to be built by festive glow, reflecting dancing the state highway department.

ments of poinsettias on the mantle man-one for use of 16th section principal funds for erection of A unique arrangement centered school buildings in Amite county the dining table. It was composed a similar measure for Warren of brilliantly hued gleaming county, and a third bill to permit Christmas ornaments, on which Tippah county to issue \$50,000 in tall red taprs set in silver candle bonds to build roads in the coun-

On each of the measures, Coleservices were presided over by man cited a constitutional prohi-

legislation for administration of Additional guests present were the 16th sec. school funds sought Mrs. Ruth Miller, and Mrs. T. by Amite and Warren county. The constitution also bars local

from New Orleans for the party; legislation for "laying out, open-Mrs. O. Moran; Mrs. E. Ladner, ing, altering and working roads and highways," with regard to the Tippah county bill. On the constitutional covention,

Coleman said he intends to "renow the fight just as strongly as I can at the proper time." He declined to say what he considers the "proper time" for again

making a legislative battle to put

over his plan for a convention to

rewrite the state's 1890 constitu-"It's a must, it's unavoidable if A director and technician for Mississippi is going to make prothe Computing Center to be actigress and there's no use in Missis

> The special session of the Legislature which quit work Wednesday had been called by Coleman primarily to consider his drive for a constitutional convention.

After the Senate passed a com promise version which made the convention contingent upon a ref

The Governor's comment on the bill lowering qualifications of county superintendents declared: I think the old law was so high as to be impractical. As a matter en has been namd technician for of fact, the county boards of ed-

The existing law, passed under the school reorganization program in 1953, required county superintendents to have a BA degree and at least five years of accredited school administrative experience. Under the new measure, the BA degree requirement is retained

but only four years of experience Members of the K. C. Auxiliary as either a teacher or administrator is required. The new marriage measure

Coleman said, "is just as strong a bill that could be written and yet there is nothing in it that any. one should be unwilling to to comply with." Coleman said he plans in the

upcoming regular session to work with House speaker Walter Sill ers and others interested in build ing up Alcorn A & M college and Jackson state, both Negro institutions, to put them on the accredited list. Sillers had said Thursday he

will work towards improving the



Mrs. Sarah L Pare Died In Waysland, Dec.

Mrs. Sarak L. Patterson, M. ye of age died at the some of sister, Mrs. Jack Pennius, Gut Drive, Wavsland, Thomas Dec. 12.

Services was said the Dec 14 rom 3 and 1 rom 1 with the Rey Arrise Com 1 toror the Waveless at 1 and 1 officialise Internation in land Cemetery A resident of Waveland for th

past four years, Mrs. Petierson was the widow of the late Harry L. Patterson, and in addition to her

Mississippi Hereford Assn. Sale Ar Vicksburg

State College, Miss., (Special) The Mississippi Hereford Asso-clation plans to hold its amount sale at Vickgourg, January 15, ac-cording to Dr. Charles E. Lind-ley, head of State's Animal Husbandry Department and secretary treasurer of the association.

The sale will include 50 built of breeding age and 200 commercial heifers. The sale will be held in the heated sale ring at the Lum sale barn in Vicksburg. The public is invited.

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Prospective bidders may submi bid on any or all items. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and

to waive any informality. Given under my hand this the lith day of December, 1957 by authority of the Hancock County Hospital Board of Trustees. PAT D. CLEMENT, MT. 12112141 Administrator.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given that lied bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for furnisking for the use of District Five the following, to-wit: One (1) Asphalt Kettle, complete

with hand pressure pump and capacity of 110 gallons or more and mounted on pneumatic; Said bids are to be filed with

the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, January 6th, 1958. The Board reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1957. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL,

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock, County, Mississippi No. 11.



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No. 3. Grader Blades and supplies and parts for road machinery.

No. 4. Metal culverts, all sizes (prospective bidders for metal culverts must furnish certificate of analysis along with his bid on this item) delivered as and when needed to points designated to Hancock County by the Board of Supervisors.

No. 5. Concrete culverts both nated to Hancock County by the Board of Supervisors.

No. 6. Gravel all sizes, clay soil, dirt fill, reef shells, oyster shells, clam shells.

No. 7. Cement by the sack and ready mix concrete to meet Highway specificationsw by the cubic yard, also reinforcement steel both matting, half inch and 34 inch round.

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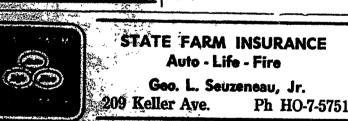
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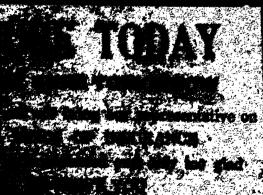


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To Frederick Hilds Enchart, whose address being 5042 Patton 53 lying within the Mary Parish Street, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Sarah Earbart Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana;

Miss Ida Earhart, 3967 Louis tana Avenue Parkway, New Or- 69; all 70 to 81; incl., Lot 1 of 82; leans, Louisians; Lot 2 of 84 and all 85 of the Plat Mrs. Lilly Earhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Louisiana; James Luther Earhart, clo Ear-

hart Pharmacy, Corner Washington Avenue and South Broad. Adam Earhart, 1456 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La.; Robert Hiles Earhart, co Earhart Pharmacy, Corner Washington Avenue and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana;

Peter Kissgen, 915 Aline Steet, New Orleans, Louisiana; Miss Anna Whitehead, 703 Carondelet Street, New Orleans Louisiana: Joseph H. Berner, co Berner

Pharmacy, 4700 Ferret Street, (SEAL) New Orleans, Louisiana; John Wm. Conravey, 3033 Chippewa, New Orleans, Louisiana; Any and All other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable intersst in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly

All Block 85 as per plat of

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

described as follows:

Notice is hereby given that sealroad and sewer delivered as and ed bids will be received by the when needed to points desig. Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for lease of the oil, gas, and minerals in, on, or under the following described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Sections - 16-5-14

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17-5-15 19-5-15 22-5-15 26-5-15 29-5-15 30-5-15 24-6-16 Prospective bidders shall bid whose present post office address

on any one or all 16th Sections is 12049 East Magnolia Street, El or any portion or all of the lieu Monti, California; lands as advertised, extending the amount as bid on each section, resident of the State of Mississipalso extending the amount bid pi, whose present post office adon each portion of the lieu lands, dress is Georgian Apartments, said bids are to be made for a 2233 St. Charles Avenue, New Orthree (3) year term, alternate leans, Louisiana; bids may be made on the same

Said bids are to be filed with law and devisees; the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, January 6th, A. D. 1958.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1957. A. C. MITCHELL,

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock, County, Mississippi

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To A. A. ESTAPA a non-resident of the State of Mississippi whose last known residence and post office address was: A. A. ESTAPA 1448 West Third Street, Apt. 109, Los Angeles, California. C. F. HALL a non-resident of

the State of Mississippi whose present residence and post office address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry but whose last known address was; C. F. HALL, General Delivery, Los Angeles, and devisees; California.

Formerly the owners of the fol Beginning at a point which is the land hereinafter described, their place of residence and post office addresses being unknown after diligent search and inquiry. 3-24-25 and 26, Tp. 8 S. Range 14 West; thence S 40 degrees 50 Lots One Hundred and Fourteen (114), One Hundred and Fifteen (115), One Hundred and Twenty-lience West 570 feet to an iron eight (128) and One Hundred and stake at a fence corner; thence eight (128) and One Hundred and Twenty-nine (129) of Square 'Q' the Total of to an iron stake on the North
side of the Washington Avenue
Road thence N 55 dgrees W 30

Tax Colleges III of Square 'Q"

The above is as described in the 28 degrees 28 feet E 485 feet to in from states thence North 398 11, 1921 and recorded in Book D-3. 16c 16 an iron stake thence S page 231 of the Record of Deeds to the place of beginning.

Said land is further described in a deed from the Lampton Company to T. G. Roper dated July part of the J. Bounde Claim, Secs.

18, 1950 and recorded in Book 14, page 367 of the Deed Records of

sectore the Chancer Court of Hewes, the Judge of the Chancers of Court of the County of Hancock State, on the Thirs Monday of in said State on the 24th day of reterious A. D. 1988 to defeated January A. D. 1988 at 10:00 see not be 7814 in safe court place at the Courthouse in the A. J. Practice and J. J. B. and City of Guilport safe State to de-

the New St. Land Land Told Inproviment Company's Substitutes of Blacks I to \$2 incl., and that part of Blocks 33, 34, 35, 47 and

Claim as shown hereon; all Block 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49, Lot 1 of 50, all of 52, 54, 55, 58, 57, 58, 59, 81, 62, all 68, 67, 68, Lots 3 and 4 as of the First Addition to the City Mississippi, filed the 24th day of

April, 1897. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the New Orleans; Miss Valentine County of Hancock at Harrison County Courthouse, Gulfport, Mississippl, on the 18th day of Janu ary at 10:00 o'clock A. M. A. Di 1958 to defend the suit No. 7834 in said Court of Cornelius J. Lad.

> The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of December. A

> > A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

D. 1957

Notice is hereby given to all banks in Hancock County and adjoining Counties that bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, from said banks on Monday, January 6th, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the privilege of keeping the County funds and funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collecter and other public funds of said Hancock County for the year 1958.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office this the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1957. A. C. MITCHELL.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock, County, Mississippi

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To A. S. Murphy, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose present post office address is General Delivery, Electa, Texas; WILLIAM HENRY MURPHY. a non-resident of the State of Mis-

sissippi, whose present post office address is Robinhood Drive, Memphis, Tennessee: EDGAR M. MURPHY, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi,

whose present post office address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry; MISS OLIE JOPES, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi,

MRS. MAUD MOGABGAB, a non-

MRS. DAISY HEADLEY, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at

MISS PETE HARRIS: MISS HEL EN HARRIS; MISS MOLLIE HAR-

RIS; and THOMAS J. HARRIS; non-residents of the State of Mississippi. When last heard from they were all residents of New Or leans, Louisiana, whose present post office addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, General Delivery, New Orleans, Louisiana:

DAN McQUEEN, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose on the Third Monday of Februpresent post office address is ary, A. D., 1958, to defend the Pearl River Station, Louisiana; suit No. 7819 in said Court of DAN DAVIS, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose a defendant. present post office address is Pearl River Station, Louisiana;

LLOYD DAVIS, a non-resident (SEAL) of the State of Mississippi, whose present post office address is Pearl River Station, Louisiana;

ELIZA FLEMING MITCHELL if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees:

W. G. STANFORD, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law

All persons having or claiming lowing described property to wit: any legal or equitable interest in the land hereinafter described. any legal or equitable interest in ter diligent search and inquiry.

Lots One Hundred and Fourteen eight (128) and One Hundred and

Tax Collector's Deed from the Tax Collector of Hancock County to W. J. Fleming, Jr., dated August

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ro BOBBIE JEAN SMITH, a nonresident citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last known Post Office Address being Florien, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. DELL, H. SMITH, wherein you are

This 21st day of November, A D. 1957. A. C. MITCHELI

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forest Stevens with Mr. and their four children St. Louis for the holi-tare guests of Mrs. Ste-ther and sister Mr. Wil-chie and Miss Marie The-Mrs. Stevens is the Miss Georgia Rose Staehle. Mississippi residents, the now making their

Mrs. Charles Legarde children, Charles Jr., Mike their Ballentine St.

Mrs. Frank Lagarde cocktail party which Christmas Banquet Superior Su sday, Dec. 19 at the o at Keesler Field D DAIRY FEED ersonnel of the base. decorations were used 309 3rd St. 4 ic effect in the dining hall Phone H075 inge of the Club and a good orchestra proand for dancing during

### ENGAGEMENT

d Mrs. Carl T. Smith, anengagement of their Anne Parker, to Sebastian olas Passantino of Brgenth is a graduate of Bay

where she was valeof her senior class. She for two years, and was bies' parents on Felicity St. from Millsaps College Millsaps, she was on the DAUGHTER BAPTISED and a member of Phi ly. After graduation

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priman, Jackson, Billy Cooper, son of Mrs. Ross save of Jackson, mont Cooper is home for the hol-idays from Ohlo Wesylan Univer-spent the week idays from Ohlo Wesylan Univer-sity where he is majoring in En-

Mr. Ravro was not cariftinas with his work did not pering the holiday season in Bay St. Louis where they are visiting with Mrs. Blaize's sister. Miss Clara Kergosten and Mr. Blaize's mother, Mrs. Leo Blaize, Sr., and his dister and brother has in-law May. Toni Ann, Kathy his sister and brother in-law, May-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleim left this week for Atlantic City where they plan to spend ten days vis-iting their conin-law and daugh-ter Mr and Mrs. Sam Hand and their children. During their ab-sence the Eleim's business the "Sunshine" will remain closed.

Miss Joy Monti, who makes her home in New Orleans where she practices at her profession of a Registered Nurse, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Leonie Monti and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blaize at their Easterbrook St. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balize, Jr. bers of the family here.

Mrs. Anna Nachman of New Orwith the family from Norco for a Darlove, herself a polio victim. post Christmas visit.

their two sons are spending the holiday season with Sgt. Favre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Favre.

hosts last week to a group of close thirty-six gathered Sunday at the and their daughters Ann and Marfriends at a delightful Christmas North Beach home of Mr. and garet; Mrs. John Baltar with her party at their beautiful new home Mrs. W. W. Baltar, Jr., for the daughter Marylin and her son on N. Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Ramsey used discerning mas dinner. wille, twins, and Joni will friends of the popular couple in-Year guests of the Frank | vited to share the evening.

wo Mrs. Lagardes, are such invitations to a reception Friday party for Frank day evening, honoring bride to be Ann Smith, whose wedding will be celebrated of interest in Part St. Lagardes.

### TWINS BAPTISED

Peter James and Paul David, twin Henry, Jr., both families from New ily, the Jack Baltars. of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scianna were baptised Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Our Lady of The Gulf Church with Reverend Charles Loyacano officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lafontaine, (Mrs. Lafontaine is the former Mary Lou Scianna, sister of the father of the infants) of New Orleans were sponsors for Peter James, and Miss Inez Favre, and Sgt. Bruce Favre, sister and brother of Mrs. Scianna were sponsors for Paul David. Sgt., A. G. Favre stood by proxy for his santino, son of Mr. and brother who was unable to be present for the ceremony as he was on duty at his post at Fort still sorry hay. All grinding does As more to earthy things we Benning Ga.

Rhonda Renee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Victor Aime was baptised Sunday afternoon about four o'clock in Our Lady of the Gulf Church with Reverend Charles Loyacano officiating. Sponsors for the infant ity assigned to the Navy's girl were her uncle, Mr. Lawrence Congressional Liaison in Jacobi and Mrs. Frank Trapani. Mrs. Aime was before her marriage Miss Janet Breland of Waveland.

### ANOTHER GRANDCHILD

Howard J. Duff (nee Margie Elliott) of Rome, New York.

Maureen Ann is the Duff's second child, their son, Patrick Howwedding in Washing and is very proud of his little sis-

> PASTURE MANAGEMENT ing out the plan. Here are some items to consider when planning

amount needed.

Do you have enough cross-fence Locate your hog pasture on san es? Pastures are much more easied, well drained land, preferably ly managed when broken into sev-eral smaller areas than in one pastures should be a temporary

tures? 1958 has been designated like oats, wheat, rye or barley for as weed control year. It is a good sow and pigs as the area should time to do something about the be plowed under at least one a year weeds that are choking your de Allow one forth acre for each sirable plants out. Taking up



and two sons Ralph III and Clay Carl Walters, sports columnist with the Clarion-Ledger, of Jackof New Orleans spent Christmas son, has accepted the state sports chairmanship for the 1958 March with Mr. Blaize's parents and mem- of Dimes. In this capacity he will assist in publicizing the annual fund drive and will encourage other sports writers throughout the state to do the same. Also as sports chairman, he will promote among the other members of the fraternity the sponsorship of leans, mother of Mrs. Frank Kief- "Points for Polio" basketball tourneys. Helping him get out of his er, and Dennis Kiefer, grandson first "plug" for the March of Dimes is the state Teens Against of the Frank Kiefers, returned Polio co-chairman, Charlotte Hyer, Mississippi College junior from -(Photo by Louise Yerger)

### Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Favre with Baltar Family Reunion Held

They drove to Bay St. Louis from Baltar family is a reunion just tar with Mrs. Baltar and their children, Jim and Bill came from Pastheir home in Cherry Point, N. C. preceding Christmas when the clan celebrates together the hol-Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey were iday season. This year a group of Jacinto Baltar, with Mrs. Baltar

taste in adorning the home with The lovely Baltar home was with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas decorations and the adorned in true Christmas holiday Bertram Holland, Jr., and children sparkle of the season eminated on attire with arrangements and a Bertram III; Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. entering the house. A gay evening large Christmas tree aglow with Baltar Holland and their children, of pleasure was spent by those myriad lights. Gifts for adults and Jackie and Debra; and Mr. and children were placed under the Mrs. Robert Redden with their

entirely assembled. sued invitations to a reception Friin addition to the hosts, Mr. and dents of Pascagoula, the Baltar day evening, honoring bride to Mrs. W. W. Baltar, Jr., were their Hollands make their home in Bithree sons with their famillies, Mr. loxi. of interest in Bay St. Louis where Ann was always most popular.

Ann was always most popular.

Mrs. Baltar's mother, Mrs. Will Pascagoula where they had a pascagoula wher liam Rich of Itta Bena, Miss.; Mr. Christmas dinner and spent the and Mrs. Henry Baltar and son, day with their son and his fam-

Each year the custom of the Orleans A third son, Mr. Jack Bal-Baltar family is a reunion just tar with Mrs. Baltar and their chil-

A brother of Mr. Baltar, Mr. family get-to-gether and Christ- John Baltar, Jr.; and a sister of the host, Mrs. Bertram Holland tree and given when the group was three children, Joanne, Patricia and Robbie, of this group all except Present for the festive occasion the Baltar Holland family are resi-

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we might live, And by His Cross all sins forgive

But, because He was born, it in

Raise your voice and be proud to

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Walter Braden Fabian Favre,

infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy

Favre was baptised Sunday after-

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Church with Rev. Adrian Mercier

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So celebrate and be happy.

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### COUNTY **AGENT'S**

**NOTES** BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Hancock County Agent

Even if ground, sorry hay is is force a cow to eat poor rough-Immediately following the church age against her better judgment. Christ came on earth that service a small family reception Every pound of poor feed a cow Miss. State College for was held at the home of the ba- eats means there is less room in her system for good roughage

Yet some dairymen still grind up all sort of roughages. They mix them into the concentrate and add a little molasses. A few dairymen even use corncobs, straw, cornstalks and good, bad or indifferent hay.

According to the Extension dairy specialist, the average dairyman cannot afford to force his The virgin birth of Christ the cows to eat this kind of feed. It takes a lot of good roughage

to do the job. The specialist adds that there is little difference in hay when it is ground. The dairy cow is a Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott are the cud-chewing animal and has milproud grandparents of another 6½ lions of bacteria in her system to pound girl, born on Tuesday, December 17th to Lieut. and Mrs. hay and break it down into sim-

Instead of grinding poor quality hay, which adds to the expense of feeding, why not just feed it heavily and let the cows pick over it for the parts they want.

neded fertilizer and moisture, and Planning is the first step toruining the quality of your grazward better pastures in Hancock County. After this comes carry-Right now is a good time to start a weed control program. Dock and thistle are coming up pasture improvement on your farm. Does the land need lime? If and are fairly easy to kill with so apply it. Does it need fertile, 4.D. For more details on conlizer? In most cases it does and it rolling weeds in pastures with if so, add the needed amount. A soils test will indicate the HOG PASTURES A soils test will indicate the Pastures are probably of more

Does it need reseeding? Has some desirable plant played out? fattening hogs Good pasture saves if so, do the needed seeding. But sow feed and boosts litter vigor. remember, most lands need refer-tilization more than reseeding. Good grazing on clan ground is a health resear for pigs.

large area. If more cross fences nature because they require freare needed, winter time is the quent rotation with row corps as time to build them.

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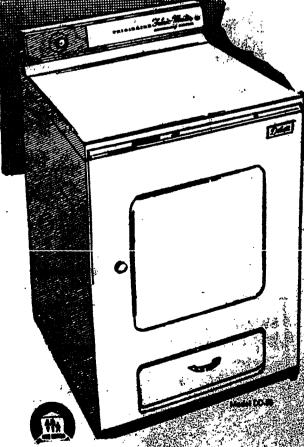
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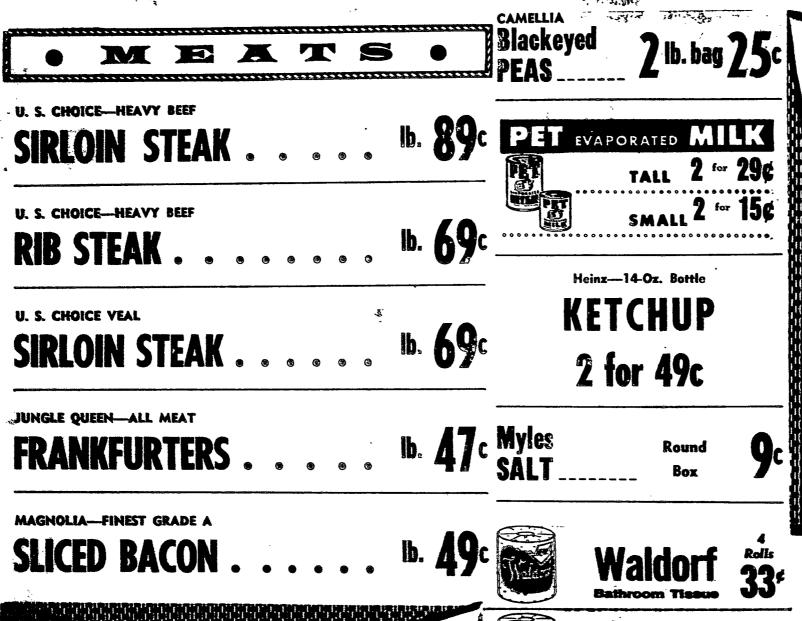
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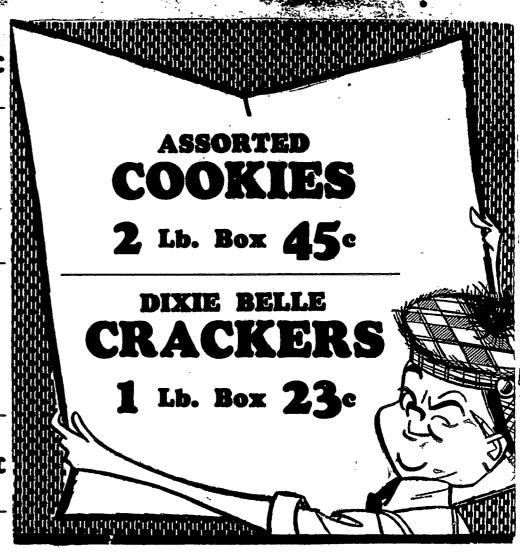
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Carry Soap	Gamay Soap	Lava Soap	Spie & Span	Congt Economy ales	COLL	Coffee	Bread
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